Scourges President at Cooper

Union and on East Side

and Rouses Voters.

Shadows at Shadow Lawn."

He Tells Crowds.

campaign orator whose voice must score

the points his message tacks. For a

Roosevelt speech it was short, only 3,500

words in the prepared draft, to which he

adhered closely. Its fire was not scattered. It was not a "review" of the Wilson Administration.

Audience Dendly Serious.

It was a concentrated exposition of what Col. Roosevelt conceives to be the

moral and spiritual failure of the Presi

argument that horses must not

Tempest of Cheering.

scourging summary of Water

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ITALIANS MAKE BIG GAIN; CLOSE IN ON TRIESTE

Heavy Blow Dealt Austrians to Relieve Pressure on Rumania.

FALL OF DUING ON · ADRIATIC REPORTED

Many Vantage Points on Carso Plateau Captured by Storm.

CADORNA'S FORCES HOLDING ALL GAINS

Many Guns and Large Quantities of Munitions Among Booty.

Rome, Nov. 3.-Gen. Cadorna's great conservative attack on the Austrian positions all second day. It is confidently asserted second day. It is confidently asserted IN COUNTER ATTACKS will be of immense aid to the Rumanian armies, now again invading Austrian soil through the Transylvanian passes.

Additional points of vantage on the rocky Carso plateau, strongly fortified by the Austrians as defences of Trieste, have fallen to the Italians, The capture of 3.498 more prisoners. have been taken.

doils. According to a wireless de-spatch, the Austrians lost 15,000 men a part of the trenches on the western killed, wounded and captured in the days ago.

On the high ground east of Lipnica troops also attacked trian Regiment and several battalions of other units are said to have been an-

and the attacking Italians are fighting feverishly to crush the Austrian resistance completely before there is more rain and fog. Thus far the Austrian counter attacks are reported to be ter attacks are reported to be e though oft repeated, indicating the morale of the troops is broken. is reported here that Dulno, on the Adriatic three miles southeast of Mon-falcone, has fallen to the Italians. On the railroad running through Monfalcene, long held by the Italians, along the coast to Trieste, Duino is a point of strategic value. It is about twelve miles

Other despatches say that Gen. Ca-ferna's troops have occupied a mile of he Goritz-Vogersko railway and are eruggling to conquer with the bayonet the heights near Kemperlisce. Already they have attained nearly the crest of

Further south, east of Oppachiasella, the Italian troops have smashed irre-sistibly through the Austrian centre and have penetrated a mile along the entire of the Carso plateau toward Casiagnavizza, east of Hudi Log. The occupation of the westerly houses of Hudi Log was announced in Gen. Ca-

The Official Report.

The Italian official report issued toht says; Julian Front-From Goritz to the sea heavy fighting, which resulted in fur-ther successes along the northern brow of the Carso plauteau, continued yesterfay Here the troops of the Eleventh Army Corps, who repulsed violent coun-fer stacks during the night, took strong defences on difficult ground east of

Veliki Kribach and Mount Pecinka.

After taking several trenches and clearing the enemy out of woods and caves, the Fourth and Forty-lifth divisions, in spite of an intense artillery fire and counter attacks, held the line unning from Mount Faite over the heights of Point 319 to Point 229, on the hiasella-Castagnavizza road, 700 neters west of the latter.

RUMANIANS PUSH ON.

Transpiranta Again Invaded and Teuton Flank Threatened.

London, Nov. 3.—Rumanian troops again on Transylvanian soil and in position to threaten a hard blow at the flank of the main Teuton army. two of the Alpine passes southhas: of Kronstad: the Rumanians have anatched the offensive from Von Falken-happ. At Table Butzi, in the mountains some fifteen miles east of the Fredeal Pass, they have crossed again into Transylvania, forcing back the Teutons were trying to invade Rumania. In the Buzeu Valley, a little to the out a brilliant and difficult moun-

deal Pass, the point where the Teuton attack has been strongest, steadlest and dangerous, the Rumanian troops

the Torsburg Pass, southwest of eal, the German statement to-night progress has been made in the at-on Kimpolung from the northeast.

GERMAN WAR CRAFT **RUSSIA GETS NEW RAID ENGLISH SHIPS**

Several Steamers Stopped and Searched and Two Taken to Teuton Port.

Berlin, by wireless, Nov. 3 .- A raid was made by German naval small craft on the sipping route between the mouth of the Thames and Holland on Wednesday night, the Admiralty announces today. Several steamers were stopped and Payable in Dollars Here; to ranging from 10 to 71, to 10 to 61, even money in any quantity Wilson will searched and two of them were brought Payable in Dollars Here; to ranging from 10 to 71, to 10 to 61, even money in any quantity Wilson will and in the afternoon were clamoring. into a German port. The raiders were

fruitlessly shelled by four British cruisers while they were returning.
The official statement reads: "On the night of November 1-2 small German naval vessels advanced from points of support on the coast of Flanders against the trade route between the Thames and Holland. They stopped and searched several steamers and brought two of them which were suspicious into port. A third stemmer, which was ordered to follow, has not yet arrived.

"As they were returning some of our torpedo boats were shelled for a brief time without success by four British cruisers. Our naval forces all returned safely."

The Admiralty has made the following per cent

the night of October 26-27 returned. No boat was damaged by shells or mines.

"As to the English patrol ships sunk by German torpedo boats British Minister Balfour (First Lord of the Admiralty) admitted that the number was six. The official British report issued previously mentioned none. The German report gave their number as eleven, which according to a new and careful investigation, must be considered as very conservative."

along the fifteen mile front from Goritz RUSSIANS PROGRESS to the 'Adriatic swept ahead in its

Retake Part of Trenches on per cent West Bank of Stokhod, East of Kovel.

The capture of 3.498 more prisoners. London, Nov. 3.—Russian counter bankers say, that a separate credit may be arranged to take care of that content of arms and attacks in Volhynia and Galicia are beserved arranged to take care of that content of arms and ammunition is coming stronger. The Russians suctract. In addition the Russian Govern-Capt. Koenig Admits He Is Prices Unprecedented. Says Ennounced in to-night's official state-from the Germans some of the trenches ment. In two days 8,200 prisoners the Germans captured in the past week.

On the Stokhod, east of Kovel, a stub-

doing Russian troops also attacked discuss with the Imperial Government the parties of the Burstan infantry got the Russian infantry got the Russia and the building up of American into the trember at some policy.

Even partial success for the Russians 000,000 rubles in favor of the banking in recapturing the positions attacked group at a fixed ratio of three rubles to-day is important. The Stokhod positio \$1. The Russian Government agreed

that in response to a request by Pope Henedict that the graves of French and English soldiers who fell on Gallipoli Two of the balloons will be of the ordinary free flight type, and the other two dinary free flight type, and the other two kite or captive balloons for observation graphs taken of all burial places of such soldiers and has sent them to the Pope.

The photograph, the letter adds, will specificati he placed on view at the Vatican for rigid and non-rigid dirigibles, but no inspection by relatives and friends of steps have been taken toward the con-

PANAMA FAIR LAND IS SOLD. BRITISH HONOR CAPT. BOELKE, the German Embassy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Part of the site of the Panama-Pacific Exposition on the edge of San Francisco Bay was sold to-day by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt at Mrs. Hermann Gelrichs of New York to the Panama-Pacific Exposition Compute the Berlin Lokal Anceiger as saying that a beautiful wreath for the coffin of Capt. Booklet, the German aviator killed recently, was given by the British officers.

\$50,000,000 LOAN

Syndicate Headed by National City Company Completes Negotiations.

Run Five Years; Rate 5 1-2 Per Cent.

day by a syndicate headed by the National City Company, which is controlled by the National City Bank interests, fo a loan of \$50,000,000 to the finesian Government, the proceeds of which will be used reincipally for paying for war

"It is once more stated that all the Gompany in the negotiations were J. P. Gompany in the negotiations were J. P. the enterprise in the English Channel on the night of October 26-27 returned. No pany, Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Lec. Associated with the National City Company in the negotiations were J. P. the commissioners claimed they had Higginson & Co. These five institutions were also connected with the negotia-

Separate Credit Talked Of.

It is understood that a part of the loan will be used in paying for a portion of the \$50,000,000 railroad equipment order placed with American manufacturers about two months ago. It is possible.

The negotiations for the loan were conducted more than three months, dur-ing which a loan of as high as \$150,000,-000 was talked of by American bankers. Twice the plan was halted. Originally, tional City Bank, who went to Russia to

weather remains fine and clear the attacking Italians are fishing thly to crush the Austrian resistcompletely before there is more and for The trenches at some points.

Into the trenches at some points.

To-day's German statement says that a credit in this country for \$50,000,000, the state of the same positions, but failed the trenches at some points.

The former Russian loan established a credit in this country for \$50,000,000, the same positions, but failed to the same positions are fishing the same positions. wark their furthest advance to to pay interest on the credit at 64g per

in this mark it the furthest advance to those their strongest threat to Halice, the key to Lemberg.

**ALLIED LOSSES 600.000.

**British Place at stm. onto by a force, mark it was completed and marked the state of the property of the prop

Paris, Nov. 3.—Gen. Ancelin, com-mander of the brigade which led in the City Club here to-day, said the legal assault on Fort Douaumont, in the Verdun region, on October 24, has died of talent of the railroads is still in a talent of the railroads is still in a quandary as to what the roads should do with regard to the Adamson law.

The possible arrest of one of with regard to the Adamson law.

The possible arrest of one of the Deutschland's or pected to-morrow as a result. talent of the railroads is still in a quandary as to what the roads should do with regard to the Adamson law.

"The best legal opinion is to the effect that it cannot be construed to be a legal and binding statute," said Mr. Ripley.
"This means that if the railroads tried to enforce it as it reads, there would be any with an agreement between the

The Department also is considering specifications for several smaller type of rigid and non-rigid dirigibles, but no those who fell in the Dardanelles cam-struction of huge craft similar to the naign.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Imprisoned Officers Send Wreath for Rival's Comn.

HUGHES ODDS JUMP IN T. R. RIDDLES WILSON GREATEST BETTING DAY ASTHOUSANDSCHEER

More Than \$100,000 Wagered on His Victory, Ranging Between 10 to 71/2 and 10 to 61/2, Until Wilson Supporters Are Driven to a Standstill.

for more.

campaign.

The day closed spectacularly on the by vesterday.

Johnnie Grossberge, traffer. curb yesterday. Johnnie Grossberg, representing a Stock Exchange trader, jumped into the group of election betors waving ten \$1,000 bills in munitions. The loan will be a direct faces, offering to post it as a forfest obligation of the Imperial Russian that to bind a bet of \$100,000 to \$80,000 in Wilson. There was a hurried consultation of the Wilson money commissioners, and considerable telephoning, but the bet was not called, because been getting better odds earlier in the

Largest Bet of the Day.

The largest bets of the day recorded tions for the former \$50,000,000 Russian were between cure commissioners actioversment loan, which was brought out ing for Stock Exchange houses. One last June.

In the biggest Seiting day of the year, |\$1,000 to \$4,000 Wilson will carry Conin which more than \$100,000 was put up. Hughes supporters yesterday can the Wilson money to cover at odds railty of 50,000 in New York etty.

or more.

Another commissioner offered to bet \$2,000 against \$10,000 that Wilson will Wilson's attack on Wall Street, de-Wilson's attack on Wail Street, delivered on the previous afternoon, apparently angered the Hughes men in the Street, for there was twice as much money placed in commissioners hands during the day as on any other day of the camprign.

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\$1,500,000 Already Put 1 p.

Curb commissioners estimate that at least \$1,500,000 has been placed in the hands of stakeholders. The mail of commission houses for the last ten days has been all cluttered up with checks ranging a fich harvest, for their fee is 2 percent on the bets placed. Very few of them are betting their own money on the election, and whoever wins they stand to make money.

More than \$30,000 at odds of 10 to 5 on Hughes placed with Fred Schumm.

on Hughes placed with Fred Schumm, stakeholder for the betting fraternity of Thise the latter, the new borrowing of these was for \$30,000 on Hughes against \$21,000 on Wilson, and two against \$21,000 on Wilson, and two wagers of \$10,000 to \$7,000. There is averaged by the latteral but, however, will be baying in at least two weeks.

Only a few details yet remain to be completed, one of which is the price at which the loan will be offered to the public. It is known, however, that it will rabe offered to the public. It is known, however, that it will yield considerably more than did the last Russian Government loan, because of the absence of collateral back.

In a standard the loan will be offered to the public. It is known, however, that it will yield considerably more than did the last Russian Government loan, because of the absence of collateral back inst behind the borrowing. The yield on the last loan was a little more than 612 per cent.

DEUTSCHLAND TO PAPER MAKING COST HAVE U-BOAT GUARD CUT, U. S. REPORTS

Looking for a German Fighting Convoy.

fighting ship left the German base at declares that during the first half of Helgoland four days after the Deutsch- this year, when prices already were soar-

weather, arrive here at any hour. came through authentic sources, which, bundred pounds, or below the average in the dust what was most sacred in our past and has jeopardized the most vital however, cannot now be revealed. It cost in the last three years.

The commission appropries that before however, cannot now be revealed. It cost in the last three years. is enough to say that they were the

E. P. Ripley of Santa Pe Saya Enforcement Means Strike.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, addressing members of the City Club here to-day, said the legal

Postal Department Willing to Es-

tablish Undersen Service.

a il Mrs. Hermann Gelrichs of New York to the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company for \$184,000 as the first definite step in preserving and presenting the familiary in preserving and presenting the familiary in the first so the city of San Francisco.

The despatch adds that a telegram from the officers asking permission to present the wreath characterized Boeike as a much admired and honored enemy.

Boeike, the German aviator killed recently was given by the British officers who are prisoners of war at Osnabruck, and that it bore a gold lettered in scription to that effect.

The despatch adds that a telegram of differences by law and not by force, says a resolution adopted by the conpresent the wreath characterized Boeike as a much admired and honored enemy.

Man in session here.

Trade Commission, but Imports Increase.

man U-boat will convoy the merchant to-night announcing virtual completion submarine Deutschland on her home. of its investigation of news print paper ward trip, it was learned to-day. The brices the Federal Trade Commission land sailed and should, given fair ing to unprecedented figures, the average cost of producing news print paper The word of the U-boat's departure in domestic mills was less than \$1.65 per

same sources as announced the pro- issuing its report public hearings will shadow darce of words. Jected coming of the Deutschland to lishers and others interested will have an opportunity to appear. No date is not worship God on an empty stomach

The average cost of manufacture of news print paper in domestic mills was less than \$132 a ton, or \$1.65 a hundred pounds, during the first half of \$135, as shown both by the manufacturers own cost sheets and by the costs as revised by the accountants of the commission. Furthermore, these average costs were slightly lower than the average costs on the state of the manufacturers of the commission. The state of the commission of the commissio

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TO DOUBLE PAPER PRICE.

UPPER SANDUSEY, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- Fire, ce, which is believed to have been caused by a meteor, destroyed the home of W. S. Shuman in this city last night. The family escaped in their nightclothes.

and true, and reclaim the country for which he perished. Every man in this audience who will reconsecrate himself to the nation of Lincoln, the nation of

parture from his written address was his assertion that "we are all Ameri-cans and nothing else and no man can

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MINISTER SAYES BIBLE FROM BURNING CHURCH

Richmond Plunges Through Smoke; Rescued Children.

The Rev. Allen L. Benner marshalled a class of boys and girls safely from his IN DEADLY SEVERE VEIN burning church in Richmond Hill yesterday, then plunged back into the smoke and flames to save the pulpit Buile, the "Murdered Americans Cast altar cloths and other sacred articles. He was dragged out of the building by firemen, still struggling to be allowed to get more treasures. The church, St. John's English Evangelical Lutheran, in

Col. Roosevelt never made a more ap-pealing, more thrilling speach than the confirmation class of boys and girls in liasting, scourging summary of Wals crackling noise and opened the door to sonism with which he ended his share of the church proper. A gust of smoke and the compaign in New York '1st night'. Haves drove him back for a moment, He delivered his final stelles hander but reliving his strength he fought his blows for Mr. Hughes before wilds yard. The draught created when he cheering crowds in Cooper Union and threw this alar held back the flames for the National Theatre in East Houston is few minutes.

When Dr. Henner returned to the

Around both meeting places thousands were huddling together in terror and of mer and women had overflow talles some were preparing to leap from the and ecooed the "Teddy" delirium of their windows. Dr. Benner formed them in line, the girls ahead, and marched their

The building was built eight years ago at a cost of \$25,000, defrayed in large part by Charles A. Schleren, formerly Mayor of Brooklyn. In getting at the evening's mob scene about Madison Square Garden when the President spoke. It was not a stump speech that the flames the firemen were forced to smash former President made when he talked of a \$3,000 stained glass window. The "Our Nation's Crisis" in Cooper Union. He employed none of the tricks of the

MOTHER DIES IN FIRE **WITH HER 2 BABIES**

Returns to Burning Flat With Infant to Save Other

dent. He was deadly serious, and so was the audience, except when he lavished scornful sarcasm on the acts of "an-other Buchanan" that had been inflicted he nation when the times demanded ashington or a Lincoln. The Colonel riddled the Democratic year-old daushier Anna, Mrs. Rosie rage changed in crossing a stream inter-rupted by laughter he said: arms, was suffocated with both her chil- powder soaked string was the means The worth of such an appeal is not dren last wight. She was found bring at through which the men of Captobvious when a horse, whenever he comes to a stream, first pretends he is going to jump it, then refuses to enter ment on the fourth floor, the infant still traced the dynamiters of the 110th street station. They were seized when

"if we had not swapped Buchanan for teen families occupying the five stery Lincoln," he added, "we would never tenement and he had led Mrs. Gold to have crossed the stream at all." safets when she suidenly tenized that "One of them was a jackass!" yelled a one of her children had been left behind. Cooper Unionist, and Col Roosevelt He descended the fire except, thinking "One of them was a jackass" yelled a coper Unionist, and Col Roosevelt sted that Mr. Wilson had "dragged many good men and women with a

THREE POISONED ON LIGHTSHIP

"Wet" Into "Dry" Territory.

his assertion that "we are all Americans and nothing else and no man can be a good American on a fifty fifty basis. We have no room in this country for English Americans, German Americans, Irish Americans or French Americans, We have room only for those who give We have room only for those who give Continued on Secondary Prince Mircea was the youngest son of with Heriday. Continued on Secondary Page. Bucharest December 21, 1912.

Pastor IN SUBWAY BOMB PLOT, ARRESTED

Three Car Strikers Confess Blowing Up 110th St. Station on October 24.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE OR TIMES SQUARE SAVED

Conspirators Planned to Wreck One of Two Other Places When Taken.

ORGAN GRINDERS' TIN CUPS FINANCED THEM

Accused Local 731 Officials in Prison in Default of \$20,000 Bail.

Pennies, dimes and quarters begged organ grinding car strikers financed the plot that ended in the explosion in the 110th street station of the Lenox evenue subway on the morning of spired to commit that atrocity had dipped again into the tin cups of benevolence to blow up either the Times Square or the Columbus Circle Returning to the larraing tenement at ing preceded by only a few hours the 258 Cherry street to rescue her four- time they had set for their second out-

it, and when he has reached the mid-clasped in her arms and the little girl street station. They were seized when buying ingredients for their second indie alternately moves feebly forward and feebly backward and occasionally lies. Peter I Amscher, 67 Gouverneur fernal machine. With the arrests came street, assisted in the rescue of the fifstuff responsible and self-incriminating

statements from the others. Five of the prisoners are members of Local 131 of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Street and Electric Rai'way Employees. All except one of the group are young men. They have been members of the union less than four menths. Believing they might redeem their fost cause through terrorization

Lenders Take All the Blame.

Hast June a Lendon court awarded Mrs. Discael a yearly allowance of \$500, mon. In 1912, the Drexels executed a separation agreement and in 1915 Mrs. Drexel such har further to recover the following substantial to recover the following substantial to recover the further of the local of the substantial to recover the further of the local of the substantial following substantial for the following substantial following Ninth avenue, a striking sulway guard, LAWRENCE KULLE, It years old. 121 East 116th street, striking subway guard, recording sections of the local, 21201041; Foldanik, IN years old, 62 East 115th street, striking subway

"Wet" Into "Dry" Territory. In the subway station. So far as the Chameston, W. Va., Nov. 3 - Orders police know, the other officers of the issued by the Chesapeake and Ohlo Rails local are not implicated and there is Washington, Nov. 2.—If the agents of the German merchant submarine Deutschland will signify that she is available for carrying mail to German, the Post Office Department will be so notified in a formal communication from the German Embassy.

The high cost of print paper and other the big Jewish dallies in New York to raise the price of their newspapers from 1 cent to 2 cents next Wednesday, Israel Friedkin, publisher of the Journal announced to intended raise in regular undersea mail service.

League of Nations Urged.

Paris, Nov. 2.—Lasting international

the secretary confirms himself. But Her-

nating peaks of the Buzeu range of the Prahova Valley, south of Pre- Hermann Gelrichs Receive \$184,000